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bank of the Rappahannock, and on the beyond the building known as "Meizi ture. complish his undertaking.

works had been thrown up, and such was that excited condition which induces troops who it was that was woulded, and the federal torneighbors, however, Cabel Henderson and the decision of the woods that a column that excited condition which induces troops who it was that was woulded, and the federal torneighbors, however, Cabel Henderson and the decision of the woods that a column that excited condition which induces troops to first a that was woulded, and the federal torneighbors, however, Cabel Henderson and the decision of the woods that a column that excited condition which induces troops to first a that was woulded, and the federal torneighbors, however, Cabel Henderson and the decision of the woods that a column that excited condition which induces troops to first a that excited condition which induces troops to first a confederate officer."

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Was discovered, and a hot attack was made to entry steps beyond the edge of the turn-question whether his wound was painful, ground General Pender! you must hald ed able to fill his place.

Jackson replied "Very painful," and add-your ground, sir!" This was the last or-All seemed now discovered, but, strange ades drawn up within thirty yards of him ed that his arm was broken. Gen. Hill der Jackson ever gave upon the field. of the road.

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which was to terminate his career.

catching the reins and checking the ani- killed under him by a shell. He leaped night.

The Last Days of Stonewall Jack ed, as will be seen, but a single witness. Jackson; but in the skirting of thicket on exhausted, the general was placed upon we would have them entirely surrounded; Jackson had ridden forward on the the left he observed some one sitting on it and borne to the rear. turnpike to reconneiter, and ascertain, if his horse, by the side of the wood, and This litter was carried by two officers render or cut their way out; they had no possible, in spite of the darkness of the cooly looking on, motionless and silent .- and two men, the rest of the escorts walk other alternative. My troops may some There is an event in the late war the de- night, the position of the federal lines .- The unknown individual was clad in a ing beside it and leading the horses. They time tail in driving an enemy from a potails of which are known only to a few The moon shone but it was struggling dark dress which strongly resembled the had scarcely began to move, however, sition, but the enemy alway fail in driving persons; and yet it is not an exageration with a bank of clouds, and afforded him federal uniform; but it seemed impossible when the federal artillery opened a furious my men from a position." It was about to say that many thousands would feel an but a dim light. From the gloomy thick- that he could have penetrated to that soot fire upon the turnpike from the works in this time that we received the following interest in the particulars. I mean the ets on each side of the turapike, looking without being discovered and what follows front of Chancellorsville, and a hurricane letter from General Lee: "I have just redeath of Jackson. The minute circum- more weird and sombre in the half light, ed seemed to prove that he belonged to of shell and canister swept down the road. ceived your note informing me that you stances attending it have never been pub came the melancholy notes of the whip- the confederates. Capt. Wilbourn direct- What the eye then saw was a scene of we're wounded. I cannot express my relished, and they are here recorded as a poorwill. "I think there must have been ed him to "ride up there and see what disordered troops, riderless horses, and ut. gret at the occurrence. Could I have dimatter of historical as well as personal ten thousand," said Gen Stewart after- troops those were"-the men who had ter confusion. The intended advance of rected events I should have chosen for the wards. Such was the scene amid which fired on Jackson-when the stranger slow- the confederates had doubtless been dis- good of the country to have been disabled A few words will describe the situation the events now about to to be narrated by rode in the direction pointed out, but covered, and this fire was directed along in your stead. I congratulate you upon of affairs. The spring of 1862 saw a took place. Jack-on had advanced with never returned with any answer. Who the road over which they would move .- the victory which is due to your skill and

bank of the Rappahannock, and on the banding known as set ture.

1st of May, Gen. Hooker its commander.

Capt. Wilbourn, who was standing by and one of the men carrying the litter was ness and death are known. He was rehad crossed, and firmly established him- lorsville, and had reached a point nearly Jackson, now said, "they certainly must shot through both arms and dropped his moved to Guinea's Depot, on the Richself at Chancellorsville. Gen. Lee's forc- opposite an old dismantled house in the be our troops," to which the general as- burden. His companion did likewise, mond and Fredericksburg railroad, where es were opposite Frederick-burg, chiefly words near the road, whose shell orn sented with a nod of the head, but said hastily flying from the dangerous locality, he gradually sank, pheumonia having had a small body of infantry only watching roof may still be seen when he reined in nothing. He was looking up the road and but for captain Leigh, who caught attacked him. When told that his men the upper fords. This latter was comp I his horse, and remaining pertectly quiet toward his lines " with apparent astonish the handle of the litter, it would have falled to fall back before Gen. Hooker's great and motioniess, listened intently for any ment" and continued for some time to look len to the ground. Lieutenant Smith had shouting "Charge, and remember Jackforce, stated by Maj. Gen. Prince of the indications of a movement in the federal in that direction, as if unable to realize been leading his own and the General's son!" he exclaimed, "It was just like U. S. army in the N. Y. Herald to the lines. They were scarcely two hundred that he had been fired upon and wounded horses, but the animals now broke away them! They are a noble body of men! number of 159,000 men, and Lee hasten yards in front of him, and seeing the dan- by his own men. His wound was bleed- in uncontrollable terror and the rest of the They who live through this war," he added by forced marches from Fresh rick-burg ger to which he exposed himself one of ha ing profusely, the blood streaming down party scattered to find shelter. Under the ed, "will be proud to say "I was one of toward Chancellorsville, to check the fur-staff officers said, "General, don't you so as to fill his gauntlets, and it was nec circumstances the litter was lowered by the Stonewall brigade, to their children. ther advance of the enemy. This was on think this is the the wrong place for you? essary to secure assistance promptly. Captain Leigh and Lieutenant Smith into Looking soon afterwards at the stump of May 1st, and the confederate advance force He replied quickly, almost impatiently. Capt. Wilboure asked him if he was much the road, and those officers lay down by it his arm, he said, "Many people would reunder Jackson on the same evening, at "The danger is all over! the enemy is injured, and urged him to make an effort to protect themselves, in some degree, from gard this as a great misfortune. I regard tacked Gen. Hooker's intrenchments fac- routed-go back and tell A. P. Hill to to move his fingers, as his ability to do the heavy fire of artillery which swept the ing towards Frederickcburg. They were press right on!" The officer obeyed, but this would prove that his arm was not turnpike and "struck millions of sparks life." He subsequently said, "I consider found impregnable, the dense thickets hav. had hardly disappeared, when a sudden broken. He endeavored to do so looking from the flinty stones of the road-side." these wounds a blessing; they were given ing been converted into abouts, and every volley was fired from the confederate in- down at his hand during the attempt, but Jackson raised himself upon his elbow and I Edward McDonald by name, wounded avenue of approach defended with artille- fastry in Jackson's rear, and on ther right specifily gave it up, announcing that his attempted to get up, but Lieutenant Smith would not part with them if I could." His her in the right arm with a sword, so sery. Gen. Lee directed the assault to cease of the road—evidently directed upon him arm was broken. As effort which his threw his arm across his breast and comand con-ulted with his corps commanders and his escort. The origin of this fire companion made to straighten it caused pelled him to desist. They lay in this nounced to him, weeping, his approaching Baker in the mean time had stationed as to further operations. Jackson suggest has never been discovered, and after Jack great pain, and murmuring "You had bet- manner for some minutes without moving, death, he replied with perfect calmness, himself in the chamber with his gun deas to turther operations. Jackson suggest has never been discovered, and after Jackson suggest has never been discovered and after Jackson suggest has never been discovered and after Jackson front, and a determined attack upon the investigate an occurrence which occasion- feil into Capt. Wilbourn's acras. He by as possible. But finding the assailants right flank of Gen. Hooker, west of Chan- ed bitter distress to all who by any possi- so much exhausted by loss of blood that officers, "men and officers were struggling soon afterwards became delirious, and was cellors vile. The ground on his left and bibty could have taken part in it. It is he was unable to take his feet out of the in his front gave such enormous advantage probable, however, that some movement stirrups, and this was done by Mr. Winn. was otherwise deserted. Jackson and his pare for action !—Pass the infantry to the and children, he attempted to escape by in his front gave such enormous sitvantage probable, however, that some movement strongs, and this was otherwise described. Was otherwise described by art. Was otherwise described by art. Tell Major Hawks to send for bursting a board off the end of the house there was impossible, and the result of the fire; if this is an error, the troops road and laid under a small tree, where of the spot. the consultation was the adoption of Jack fired deliberately upon Jackson and his Capt. Wilbourn supported his head while The fire of cannister soon relaxed, though martial ardor disappeared, a smile diffused son's suggestion to attack the enemy's party, under the impression that they were his companion went for a surgeon and am- that of shot and shell continued, and Jack- itself over his pale features, and he murright. Every preparation was made that a body of federal cavalry, reconnoitering. bulance to carry him to the rear, receiving son rose to his feet. Leaning on the mured, "Let us cross over the river and night, and on the morning of May 2d. It is said that the men had orders to open strict instructions, however, not to men shoulders of the party who had joined rest under the shade of the trees!" It Jackson set out with Hill, Rodes and Col- on any object in front "especially upon tion the occurrence to any one but Dr.Me- him, he turned aside from the road, which was the river of death which he was eral blows at him with the sword, by one ston's divisions, in all 22,000 men, to ac- cavalry;" and the absence of pickets or Guire, or some other surgeon. Capt. W. was again filled with infantry, and struck about to pass; and soon after uttering of which one of his thumbs was nearly advanced force of any kind on the confed. then made an examination of the general's into the woods-one of the officers follow- these words he expired.

lowed them, took possession of the breast- the firing were seen running in every di- Hill's lines were now in motion to meet upon the shoulders of the men, the party stood him in good stead all the way through and the breaking out of the Revolutionary works across the road, and a little after rection, some of them riderless, others de- the coming attack, and as the men passed continued its way, and reaching an ambu- life. His education was the ordinary ed- War put an end to all his peaceful pureight the confederate troops were within fying control; and as the wood lay many Jackson they saw from the number and lance near Meizi Chancelor's, place! near Meizi Chancelor's, place! iess than a mile of Chanceliorsville, pre- wounded and dying men. Jackson's whole rank of his escort that he must be a supeparing for a new and more determined at tack. Jackson's plan was worthy of be- ber of the signal corps, had been killed, you there?" was called, to which the re-

large federal army assembled on the north some members of his staff, considerably this silent personage was is left to conject By this fire Generals Hill and Pender, energy." with several of his staff, were wounded, The remaining details of Jackson's ill-

to say such was not the fact. The feder- fired a volley in their turn, kneeling on pulled off his gauntlets, which were full of His strength was now completely exal officers saw him plainly, but the wind- the right knee, as the flash of the guns blood, and his sabre and belt were also re- hausted, and he asked to be permitted to E. L. Goddan, Agent, manufacturers of Paper and ing road which he pursued chanced here showed, as though prepared to "guard moved. He then seemed easier, and have he down upon the ground. But to this five Jackson ing swallowed a mouthful of whiskey, the officers would not consent. The hot terwards discovered that Gen. Hooker was wounded in three places. He receiv- which was held to his lips, appeared much fire of artillery still continued, and the exsupposed him to be in full retreat upon ed one ball in his left arm, two inches be- refreshed. It seemed impossible to move pected advance of the federal infantry Richmond. Such at least was the state- low the shoulder joint, shattering the bone him without making his wounds bleed made it necessary move on, and the litment of federal officers. Jackson repuls- and severing the chief artery-a second airesh, but it was abslutely necessary to ter was again put in requision. The gened the attack upon his rear, continued his passed through the same arm between the do so, as the enemy were not more than a eral, now nearly fainting, was laid upon it, march, and striking into what is called elbow and wrist, making its exit through hundred and fifty yards distant, and might and some litter bearers having been prothe Brock road, turned the head of his the palm of the hand-and a third ball advance at any moment-and all at once cured, the whole party moved through the column northward, and rapidly advanced entered the palm of his right hand, about a proof was given of the dangerous posi- tangled woods, towards Meize Chancelaround Gen. Hooker's right flank. A the middle and passing through broke two tion he occupied. Capt. Adams, of Gen. lors's. So dense was the undergrowth and cavalry force under Gen. Stuart had mov- of the bones. At the moment when he Hill's staff, had redden ten or fifteen yards the ground so difficult that their progress ed in front and on the flanks of the col- was struck, he was holding his rein in his ahead of the group, and was now heard was very slow. An accident now occasumn, driving off scouting parties and oth- left hand, and his right was raised either calling out "Halt! surrender! fire on loned Jackson untold agony. One of the er too inquisitive wayfarers; and on reach- in the singular gesture habitual to him, at them if they don't surrender!" At the men caught his foot in a vine, and stumbing the junction of the Orange and Ger- times of exchement, or to protect his face next moment he came up with two federal ling let go the handle of the litter, which mania roads a heavy federal picket was from the boughs of the trees. His left skirmishers who at one surrendered, with fell upon his left shoulder where the bone torced to retire. Gen. Fitz Lee then in- hand immediately dropped at his side and an air of astonishment, declaring that they had been shattered, and his agony must formed Jackson that from a bill near at his horse no longer controlled by the rein. were not aware they were in the confed have been extreme. "For the first time" hand he could obtain a view of the feder- and frightened by the firing, wheeled sud erate lines. Gen. Hill had drawn his pist says one of the party, "he grouned, and al works, and proceeding thither. Jackson dealy and ran from the fire in the directol and mounted his horse; and he now that most piteously." He was quickly reconsoitered. This reconnoisance show- tion of the federal lines. Jackson's help returned to take command of his line and raised, however, and a beam of moonlight ed him that he was not far enough to the less conditios now exposed him to a dis- and advance, promising Jackson to keep passing through the foliage overhead re- lett, and he said briefly to an aid "Tell tressing accident. His horse ran violent- his accident from the knowledge of the venled his pale face, closed eyes, and bleed-2 my column to cross that road -pointing ly between two trees from one of which troops, for which the general thanked ing breast. Those around him thought to the plans road. His object was to a horizontal bough extended at about the reach the "old turnpike," which ran height of his head, to the other; and as Morrison, who had come up, reported the such a man! All around him was the straight down into the lederal right flank. he passed between the trees, this bough federal line advancing rapidly, and then tangled wood, only half illumined by the It was reached at about five in the even- struck him in the face, tore off his cap, within about a hundred yards of the spot, struggling moonbeams; above him burst ing, and without a moment's delay Jack- and threw him violently back on his he exclaimed, "Let us take the general the shells of the enemy, exploding says an son formed his line of battle for an at- borse. The blow was so violent as near- up in our arms and carry him off." But officer, "like showers of falling stars," and tack. Rodes' division moved in front sup- ly to unseat him, but it did not do so, and Jackson said, "No, if you can help me in the pauses came the melancholy notes ported at an interval of two hundred yards rising erect again, he caught the bridle up, I can walk." He was accordingly of the whippoorwills, borne on the night by Colston's and behind these A. P. Hill's with the broken and bleeding fingers of lifted up and placed upon his feet, when air. In this strange wilderness, the man division marched in column like the artil- his right hand, and succeeded in turning the federal batteries in frost opened with of Port Republic and Manassas, who had lery, on account of the almost impenetra-ble character of the thickets on each side Capt. Wilbourn, of his staff, succeeded in just arrived with a litter, had his horse ble character of the thickets on each side Capt. Wilbourn, of his staff, succeeded in just arrived with a litter, had his horse about to close his eyes and die in the

and one or two others who witnessed all tracted his attention at this moment. The drag himself more than twenty steps; wounded," said he, "or had one hour more ton County. that occurred. In relation to the most turnpike was utterly descrited with the but Capt. Leigh had the litter at hand, of daylight, I would have cut off the ene- By vote of the proprietors of that town- the records of fame side by side with tragic portion of the scene, there remain- exception of himself, his companion, and and, his strength being now completely my from the read to United States ford; ship a bounty of fifty acres of land had Ethan Allen, Seeh Warner, and the other

and they would have been obliged to sur-

Chancellorsville was a single brick crate side explains the rest. The enemy wounds. Removing his field-glasses and ing with a litter. Here he moved with Such are the circumstances which athouse of large dimensions, situated on the were almost in contact with them; the haversack, which latter contained some difficulty among the troops who were lyplank road from Fredericksburg to Orange and all around it were the thickets sition of the troops, was expected to open two religious tracts, he put these on his of the country known as the Wilderness, every moment; and the men were just in own person for safety and with a small just been slightly wounded. He asked cesses. With his disappearance from the the threat of immediate death if he should In this tangled undergrowth the federal that excited condition which induces troops pen knife proceeded to cut away the who it was that was wounded, and the reexclaimed, "Ah! general, I am sorry to were never completely defeated. Great had armed themselves for the purpose of broken that I fear we will have to fall peared to secure no definite results. Jack him. At the Catherine Furnace, a mile galloped into the woods to get out of the mounting beside the general, expressed back." He raised his head, and said with son had passed away, by an incrutable Henderson escaped and hastened to Benor two from the federal line, his march range of the bullets; but he had not gone his great regret at the accident. To the a dash of the eye, "You must hold your decree of the Almighty, and no one seem-

[From the Vermont Rocard] REMEMBER BAKER.

BY REV. PLINY H. WHITE.

lens, Warner, Chittenden, and the other tors,hoping to intercept them at the Troy State, it would be unjust to forget those hours, over very bad roads. who acted well their parts in narrower | Raker and his captors had not arrived. limits or insubordinate positions. The and the party went out several miles to most active statesman would be foiled in meet them. He had been carried sixteen all his plans if the execution of them were or seventeen miles before his wounds fidelity the part assigned him. Nor would But their courage failed them when they our fathers have maintained their cause found themselves confronted by a body of against their numerous and powerful adversaries had not the heroic leader of the exception of Munroe and the constable, people had many heroic followers. To they all sought safety each for himself. commemorate, as well as the extant materials will allow, one of those followers, and by no means the least worthy of them. is the object of this paper.

cient town of Woodbury, Ct., in June, 1737. He was the second child and only son of Remember Baker, (b. 22 February 1712.) and the grandson of John Baker, and he was mounted on a horse with a man (b. 24 December 1681.) His mother was to support him; but he was too weak to ride in that way, and it was found necess-daughter of Dr. Ebenezer Warner of Woodbury. His mother's brother Ben- thus carry him slowly homeward. The jamin was the father of Seth Warner, and party arrived at Lieut. Breckenridge's his father's sister Mary was the mother of in Bennington, about two o'clock on the were not at all related to each other .- Baker at length rented his mills in Ar-Jackson's assault was sudden and terri- mal, who was almost frantic from terror, to the ground, near Jackson, and the lat- But such was not to be the result then. While he was quite young, his father was ble. It struck the Eleventh corps, commanded on this occasion by Gen. Howard
and completely surprised, they retreated

In 1746 or 1747, when not yet twenty county, assisting in the pacification of the ing the last military project conceived by wounded, or dispersed. The man riding ply was, "Oh, it's only a friend of ours Here he lay throughout the next day, years old, he enlisted as a soldier, and people. At the commence next of the that resolute and enterprising intellect .- just behind Jackson had his borse killed; who is wounded." These inquiries be- Sunday, listening to the thunder of the went on an expedition into Canada, dur-He designed putting his entire force into a courier near was wounded and his horse came at last so frequent that Jackson said artiflery and the long roll of the musket- ing the French and Indian war. He was first to volunteer. He accompanied Alaction, extending his left and placing that ran into the federal lines; Lt. Morrison, to his escort, "When asked just say it ry from Chancellorsville, where Stuart, in the skirmish near Ticonderoga in which len at the capture of Ticonderoga, was in wing between Gen. Hooker and the Rap- side de camp, threw himself from the sad- was a contederate officer." It was with who had succeeded him in command, was Lord Howe was killed, and in the unsucpalannock. Then, unless the federal dle, and his horse fell dead a moment af the utmost difficulty that the curiosity of pressing Gen. Hooker back towards the cessful attack on the French lines, which acquitted himself with skill and bravery. commander could cut his way through, terwards; Capt. Howard was wounded the troops was evaded. They seemed to Rappahannock. His soul must have followed, and he remained in the service. He also took part in Montgomery's exhis army would be captured or destroyed. and carried by his horse into the federal suspect something, and would go around thrilled at that sound, long so familiar, till 1759, in the mean time distinguishing pedition against St. Johns, and in that ex-Jsckson commenced the execution of this camps; Capt. Leigh had his horse shut the horses which were led along on each but he conflict. himself so much by his bravery that he pedition lost his tife. He was detached All are made of the new respect of the period and period cannot be the set of the period and period cannot period cannot period and period cannot period ca was to many the desired to accomplish so decisive a stream and solk many fractions and sold many fract their places. On fire with his great de- fire. It had ceased as suddenly as it be- says an eye-witness, "Great God! that necessary, shall it be done immediately?" lands, and found recreation and profit in possession of the Indians, who eye off the signs, Jackson then rode forward in front gan, and the position in the road which is Gen. Jackson!" An evasive reply was to which he replied with alacrity, "Yes, hunting the game which abounded. By head and put it on a pole. The remains Palu Killer to med to show the same from made, implying that was a mistake, and certainly, Dr. McGuire, do for me what this means he became acquainted with the were afterwards redeemed and decembly the world its weight is gold. It cares Cramps, Negral and the control of the troops towards Chancellorsville; which he had been decimally the median to the control of the troops towards the control of the troops towards Chancellorsville; but the median to the control of the troops towards the control of the troops to the control of the control of the troops to the control of the control o and here and then the bullet struck him, which he had been driven. Capt. Wil- the man looked from the speaker to Jack- ever you think right." The arm was then most desirable tracts for cultivation and burried. Thus thed Hemember Baker, in bourn, who with Mr. Winn of the signal son with a bewildered air; but passed on taken off, and he slept soundly after the sites for mills, and was prepared to take the very prime and vigor of manimod. The details which follow are given on corps, was all that was left of the party, without further comment. All this oc- operation, and on waking, began to con- up his residence the next year in Augusta, Had his life been spared, his evolutions in the authority of Jackson's staff officers, notices a singular circumstance which at- curred before Jackson had been able to verse about the battle. "If I had not been one of the infant settlements in Benning. council and his bravery in the field we and

offered to may one who would butlet a gro mill in the awn prior of 1 Neven ber 176 Baker secopted the offer and built agent mill and my mill on lend now within in limits of the village of East Arlington. These being the first mills north of Bur nington gave considerable celebrity to the place, and were an inducement to many settlers to heare in the vicinity. At the organization of the town, (about 1768.) he was elected town clark.

He was among the early and active resistents to the attempts of New York officials to exercise jurisdiction over the New Hampshire Grants. When armed resis tures was resolved upon, he joined the "military association" of which Erhan Allen was was Colonel, and in that he am made a Captain. In company with Ethan Allen and Seth Warner he he ead the distinction of being outlawed by a proclamation of Gov. Tryon and of having a reward of sixty pounds offered to any person who would deliver him, either alive or dead, to the New York authorities. In spired by the desire of obtaining this reward, or a potion of it, one Bilas with a party of men to go in advance and reconpoiter the enemy's position. When he had arrived within a few miles of St John's, he secreted the boat with which he had approached, and marched some distance down the river Sorel. In his absence Willoughy communicated to John Munroe, a notorious Yorker, such information regarding the rasidence and habits of Baker as enabled Munroe to attempt his seizure and abduction. Munroe lived near Arlington, and had a commission as Justice of the Peace under authority of New York

About day-break on the morning of the 21st (or 22) of January 1772, Munroe, nocompanied by Benjamin Stevens, a constable, and ten or twelve others, surrounded Baker's house and assulted the door, summoning him to surrender and threatening to born the house and all that was in it. Mrs. Baker bravely defened the door with an axe, till one of the assailants. so numerous, and fearing that resistance ward provisions for the men!" Then his and leaping to the ground. He was immediately seized by the constable's dog, which so hindered him that he soon fell into the hands of his pursuers. The same man who had wounded his wife made sevcut off and his wrist so badly injured as

to be quite disabled. In this condition, wounded, bleeding, nington to give the alarm. By noon a party of resolute men" were mounted and in hot pursuit of the kidnapperso Messengers were also sent northwardly as far as Pittsford, to request the inhabitants to arm and basten to the rescue. The pur-While we pay all due honor to the Al- suers took a different road from the capworthies, who by their skill in council or ferry, and with such speed did they go their bravery in battle, were prominently instrumental in establishing Vermont as a

entrusted to incompetent or faithless were dressed, and had well nigh perished agents; and the most consumate comman- with cold and the loss of blood. When der-in-chief would win no battles, did not the rescuing party approached, he revived. every officer, from general of division to and with his uninjured hand did what he orderly sergeant, perform with ability and could to hinder the progress of his captors. Munroe attempted now to accomplish by intimidation what he could not do by force, and threateded the vengeance of New York upon any who should impede its of-Remember Baker was born in the an- ficers in the execution of their duty. He was himself taken back, to prevent him from rallying his force or raising another. Baker's wounds were now well cared for,

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